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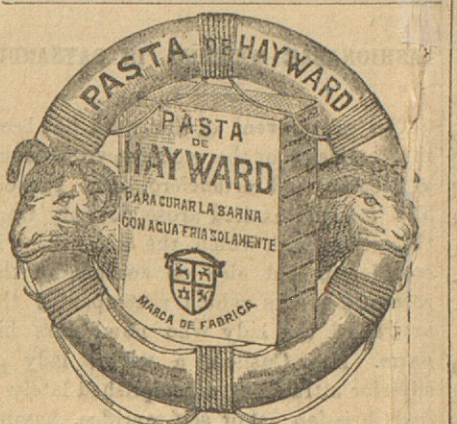
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CALENDAR
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 4TH, 1896.
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Sun rises in B. Ayres at 5.12 a.m. Sun sets at 6.48 p.m.

YESTERDAY'S TEMPERATURE.
Barometer Thermometer-Centigrade
Maximum Minimum Average
8 a.m. 757 33 22 27
3 p.m. 758 33 22 27
6 p.m. 757 33 22 27

Telegrams
(Per Havas Agency.)

United Kingdom
London, 3rd.—Telegrams from Caracas deny the news about the Venezuelan Government having appointed a special agent to discuss the Boundary Question with Lord Salisbury.

The remains of the late Lord Leighton were interred to-day in Westminster Abbey. The wreaths required several carriages to convey them to the Abbey and the one sent by the Queen was especially remarkable. The works of art and science were largely represented as well as society at large, and the speeches delivered at the grave-side bore eloquent tribute to the memory of the illustrious painter.

France.
Paris, 3rd.—The French squadron that is going to visit the Spanish Atlantic ports, will leave Brest at the end of this month.

The river Rhone has ceased rising, and there are no further fears of inundation. The Government was questioned afresh to-day in the Chamber of Deputies respecting the measures it proposes to adopt to restrict the importation of wethers from the Argentine Republic, which for the most part arrive infected with scab.

M. Vigier the Minister of Agriculture replied that the friendly indications already made to the Argentine Government on the subject had it was true proved almost fruitless of result, and promised to prohibit the landing of sheep from Argentina on French soil. In his speech the Minister admitted the truth of the charge brought against the frozen mutton imported from Argentina, that it was of inferior quality. M. Vigier wound up by saying that unfortunately the facilities hitherto accorded to the Argentine Republic instead of meeting with recognition from that country, had been even met with ever increasing duty on French wines, and that consequently he looked upon it as useless any longer to attempt to conciliate Argentina. These declarations were accepted by the Chamber as satisfactory.

Germany.
Berlin, 3rd.—Several papers announce that Emperor William is going to England shortly, but the news has not been confirmed.

The Minister of Justice defended to-day in the Reichstag the new Civil Code which he said was the fruit of 20 years of labour. It is probable that the Code will be approved with but slight alterations.

Austria.
Vienna, 3rd.—Telegrams from Sofia say that Premier Stoiloff has declared that there is no further danger of a Cabinet crisis, as Prince Ferdinand has decided that his son Boris can join the Greek Church, in spite of the Pope. The Russian party are getting up great fetes to celebrate the event.

United States.
New York, 3rd.—President Cleveland sent to-day to Congress a message asking for a special credit in favour of the families of the Italians who were killed in the riots which took place last year in Walsenburg.

Count Arouca has been appointed Ambassador in London, vice Count Soveral who has taken charge of the Foreign Office in this Capital.

The *Journal des Debats* believes that France and Brazil have agreed to submit their limits-question to arbitration and that Sweden, Spain or Switzerland will be asked to act as arbitrator.

Portugal.
Lisbon, 3rd.—The insurrection in Portuguese India which was thought over has again broken out in alarming proportions. Further reinforcements will be shipped to Goa before the 15th of this month.

Italy.
Rome, 3rd.—It is believed that there is truth in the rumour that the Abyssinians are marching at Adda.
Il *Corriere della Sera* of Milan asserts that the Italian officers now in the hands of the Negus Menelik, have remained as hostages in accordance with an agreement made by the Abyssinian Monarch with Colonel Galliano.

Spain.
Madrid, 3rd.—General Martinez Campos is expected here this afternoon. Every precaution has been taken to avoid any hostile manifestation. The General was cordially welcomed at Coruña yesterday.

Brazil.
Rio Janeiro, 3rd.—The weather is finer, but the late heavy rain has done a great deal of damage. A house collapsed in Calle Riachuelo killing three people. The *Journal do Brasil* calls the Government's attention to the fact that Argentina is the strongest naval power in South America. Thirty two cases of cholera occurred in this city yesterday.

Exchange on London is quoted at 9 1/16.

Chile.
Valparaiso, 3rd.—Exchange is quoted at 17 1/2.

It is rumoured that Chile is about to sign a commercial treaty with Peru.

The Budget Estimates will be passed on Wednesday.

Argentine Republic.
Rosario, 3rd.—The Governor is expected this week.
Several cereal buyers have left for the colonies.
The steamer Bessatael is loading 60,000 bags of wheat for account of Gianelli and Co.

Wheat is quoted to-day at 7.75.
The weather is frightfully hot.

(Special Service of the Diario.)

United Kingdom.
London, 3rd.—England consents to the Italian troops marching to Abyssinia via Zeilah, so long as France makes a similar concession via Oback. The Italian Government is very indignant at having to ask France for the necessary permission, consequently refuses the offer.

There is a rumour that General Barateri has had a pitched battle with the Abyssinian troops near Adagams.

An expedition to Harar via Assabisto be prepared with the object of punishing the natives who joined the Abyssinians against the Italian troops.

All the necessary artillery has been fitted on board the Argentine cruiser Buenos Aires. The crew is on board, and the vessel can sail at any moment.

France has again asked Great Britain to evacuate Egypt. The note is accompanied by one from Germany.

United States.
Washington, 3rd.—The Commission of Foreign Affairs has agreed to send in two resolutions, one that Minister Bayard in London be severely censured for the speeches he made lately, and the other expressing their disapproval of American ministers discussing the policy followed by the Government. It is expected that the Senate will pass both measures.
The papers are discussing the Senate's sanction of the law project on free silver coinage.

EXPORT OF LIVE STOCK.

We call the attention of Minister Romero to the serious complaints of shippers of live-stock, who are so badgered by the intrusion of officialdom that they declare that the live-stock export from Buenos Aires and La Plata must be eventually abandoned. It is simply outrageous that such a splendid trade, promising such a marvellous development, should be nipped in the bud by red tape in the shape of vexatious inspection and exactions that are a disgrace to the Government.

How far the absurdity of this red tape inspection of animals is carried may be gathered from the following fact. A shipper had eleven hundred picked sheep, from the other side of the river, ready for shipment: all the animals had been most carefully revised and were in excellent condition, but during the journey across and to La Plata a few got mauled and this was sufficient to warrant the rejection of the whole lot. The shipper then parted five hundred of these sheep and bought six hundred more in the neighbourhood, having to pay two dollars per head above the market price, as he was in a hurry to load and could not wait. With these he formed a new flock of eleven hundred prime animals without any defect. Yet the official inspection rejected the five hundred because they belonged to the original lot, although nothing could be urged against the quality, cleanliness and condition of the wethers!!

Another instance of this despotic inspection we see in the accommodation of steers on deck space. The other day a shipper had the wooden fixtures put aboard, according to regulations, room for 130 steers on the top story and reasonably enough room for an equal number on the lower story. The inspection agreed to the number on the top, but knocked off 20 steers below. We might go on citing daily instances of this kind, which rattle the temper of shippers not to speak of the injury to their pockets.

If this red-tapeism continues, we may safely assume that shippers of live-stock will abandon the business, as remunerative though it may be, it cannot stand this strain. Thus we see a trade launched with such wonderful prospects of success and development handicapped, strangled, by an absurd, over zealous inspection of the Government. The live-stock export at the present moment is passing through a period of crisis: what with the fall in prices in London, high freights, the fall in gold, contracts for steers outside at comparatively high prices, the badgering of the official inspection, what not, the export of steers and wethers will soon cease, and Minister Romero's agents both here and in the La Plata port will be chiefly to blame for the ruin of a splendid business. The Government is killing the goose with the golden eggs.

LATEST FROM MAR DEL PLATA.
Feb. 2nd 1896.

The beach this morning was crowded with new comers from Buenos Aires, whose fatigued appearance as they walked along the Rambla before breakfast labelled them all new arrivals. Nothing is more remarkable in this seaside 'rendezvous' than the difference between the people who have been down here for a week and those who have just arrived from Buenos Aires. The sea-air and the sea-bathing impart a freshness of colour to young and old which not all the art of Mousson could achieve, and I have noted that all these swell ladies from Buenos Aires, after a few days Mar del Plataism, lose all the rigour of fashion, the powder and the paint assume nature's dress, which is loveliness, and become more or less of the stamp and cut of dear old "Nora Creina". Then again I have remarked the hurry and flurry of all these newly arrived ladies to pull off their Buenos Aires tawdriness and finery, and with all the impatience of inexperience, rush into the sea before even their luggage is up from the station. The beautiful Mrs. Norton and her charming little daughter who arrived this morning at sunrise were skipping along the sands and paddling in the sea before even their luggage arrived at the hotel, and fully an hour or two before the acclimatised ladies of the Bristol and the Grand usually bathe. Sea-bathing is a great leveller, the first bath in the sea washes off a good deal of the city varnish. Look at those three tall figures enveloped in long bathing towels: no man in his senses would ever take them for three Bank managers by the cut of their present jibs: they look more like three barbers' assistants than the managers of three of the most powerful financial institutions in the Plate. Look at that coon running helter skelter in the very latest Gath and Chaves sea-side turn out: that man when properly dressed is a field marshal in his own line of business. That big fat, old gentleman bursting his pyjamas is a nabob when he has his trousers and shoes and stockings on, he has over 4000 men in his employ; and as for the ladies, there is positively no knowing a grand duchess from a dairy maid when you see them in their bathing chemises on the beach. Nevertheless there is always a certain grace and elegance about the ladies even in their bathing attire; but the men look horrible guys when stripped of their

every day city clothes, and you can watch the ladies, tittering at these swell gentlemen as they run up from the rippling waves to the bathing boxes, which is a distance sufficiently trying for any man to run the gauntlet without his trousers. Madame Sontag, who sat with us in front of Consul Bridgett's room, talking of Bray Head and the bathing there, burst into a fit of laughter when we told her that the three bathing towelled individuals, running before her were three well known Bank managers in Buenos Aires. With all the vivacity of our brilliant country-woman Lady Morgan she exclaimed.

Oh ye gods and little fishes
What's a man without his breeches.
This was the hottest morning they have had in Mar del Plata this season: the sun was roasting, and even the waves hot. The beach was literally covered with little children: where they all came from is the question, some 20 and 30 families had arrived by the morning train, and, allowing say five children for each family, will give total of a hundred and fifty but double that number would be nearer the figure. Each family that arrived this morning must have ten children. I have sat on the beach for hours with my secretary Dr. MacNally watching the passing show, and we both counted the families and struck an average of about 15 children to each family, which speaks volumes for the Argentine matrons.

The first man we met on the Rambla this morning was our old friend Mr. Pat Ham, then came Mr. John Murphy of Almagro, then Dr. McNally, Mr. Michael Ham, Dr. Daireaux, Mr. Rousselet and his daughter, and before we had time to get a chair or say Jack Robinson we were enveloped in friends. There was great delay in getting up the heavy luggage to the hotel, and we suppose there is some hitch in this business. Consul Bridgett when down here kicked up an awful row about his trunk and threatened Lord Salisbury on the station master if he did not open the van and give him his trunk. As a matter of course the station master knuckled down and gave him the trunk, but all people are not British Consuls, and it was past 10 o'clock when we got our luggage from the station. Last Thursday all Mar del Plata was in a state of great alarm owing to two lawyers having taken a boat at the Perla, boat capsized, and the hand of Providence rescued the lawyers from a watery grave. So far there have been no bathing accidents to record, but I note that Mr. and Mrs. Bowen, Mr. Davison, of Quilmes; Mr. and Mrs. Fremery, Mr. Willis Baker, American Consul of Rosario, Dr. Varan got and many others all bathed at St. James's Bay, which is fully a mile off from the Rambla.

The Bristol is filling up fast, yet there are rooms to let. George Meyer is doing a roaring business, and all admit that the restaurant under his management is splendid.

While I write there is an auction going on of Sr. Gomara's splendid villa-Place cost \$58,000 to build, is now owned by the Bank, and put up at a valuation of \$25,000. Dr. McNally says that the auctioneer has an offer at the valuation. Nice land for building purposes near the Perla was sold last Sunday from \$1 to 1.50 per vara, very few buyers, and hardly had the auctioneer closed off and turned his back, when buyers came on and took the lots up from the lucky bidders at \$5 1/2 per vara!

Last week they had a concert at the Grand Hotel, to help the building fund of the new church. All the guests, Protestant and Catholic, helped the cause, and they turned in \$300 1/2. Already they have got \$65,000 1/2, work done about \$30,000 1/2. It will be a beautiful Gothic edifice when finished. The door is arched, a copy of the matchless door in the ruins at Killeslime, in the Queen's County, Ireland. Nearly all the chalets or private residences are now full. Mrs. Dr. Mackern, who came down here so ill, is quite recovered. Messrs. Baxfield and Ballantyne of the railway are living in their beautiful chalet alongside the house Mr. P. Ham lived in last year. Mr. and Mrs. Hopkins are in their chalet Valentini, and Mr. Gilchrist, of Bennett and Co., is in his stately mansion, Villa Valvoline. His partner, Mr. Bennett, who has such a wide circle of friends, is living on the Hudson, at Ayack. He is 76 years of age, and only looks 50—all the "Liver Pad." I met Lord Mayor Bunge and his son on the sands, also Correa Morales, once the Bolsa King, also General Bustillos. They all look blooming, and say there's no place like Mar del Plata—when it's not raining.

Yours,
Synlar.

OUR LONDON LETTER.
AND SATURDAY WAS THE FOURTH DAY OF THE YEAR.

(From our own Correspondent)
Jan. 4th.
You will receive a crush of printed copy by the two mails leaving to-night. Letter-writing is out of the question. It is a scramble for news and a scramble for the scissors. When these mails arrive you will have leisurely discussed the authentic news which we have not even yet

received from the Transvaal. We have heard nothing fresh for 36 hours up to 10 a.m. this morning. We have not heard much since. We are indebted mainly to our friends in Berlin and New York, and you can conceive the kind of messages we receive—"Johannesburg in flames", "The second English armed band from Bulawayo cut to pieces", "Jameson burned alive" (German), "Jameson and his two aides shot" (American), "Battle lasted 24 hours. Jameson surrendered to Sir Hercules Robinson and not to General Joubert" (English). The truth seems to be from official sources that Jameson was out-manoeuvred and his men picked off as his tired troop mounted a hill at Krugersdorp. The Boers were under cover. Jameson and his officers are in gaol. The general opinion is that President Kruger will not dare to ill-treat them; and in justice to the Boers, praying and treacherous rascals as they are, they do not ill-treat prisoners. The English in South Africa are in an excited state, and the British Government will have great difficulty in preventing reprisals and a great civil war, which can only have one result. Sooner or later the Boers must go, and a great Anglo-Dutch Confederation be created. But the making of it must be better managed by the home Government as well as the colonials than the late wretched series of blunders, military and political. Everything depends upon the attitude of the people in England when they wake from their stupefaction at the succession of troubles sprung upon them under our present dictatorship. Lord Salisbury is very clever in an F.O. kind of way, but what we want now is a Government that is human.

The only man on either side who receives praise is the middle class man, Chamberlain. Heaven knows he is not a bright specimen of his class, but he belongs to the *couché* that must rule or we shall be outwitted and bullied by Americans, fledgling by Germans, and despised by Russians. At this moment the strained relations between England and Germany seem to have calmed down. The German Emperor's first attempt at tail-twisting I do not think successful, and it will be remembered when the real European difficulty arises. As for Johnson and Thompson in the United States, it is quite evident they mean mischief, and the truce at Christmas was only an interval for hymns and self-communing. But we begin to see ways out of our difficulties with brother Jonathan. Lord Salisbury's despatches must be put in the waste paper basket. As Mr. Flourens has told us in the *Pall Mall Gazette*, in France they understand the Monroe doctrine to mean America for the Americans. A distinction that raises the question from F.O. red tape to a question of national sentiment we all respect. We can show this respect by yielding any hard and fast notions about Schomburgk line, which the *Chronicle's* commissioner in the United States pronounces to be a humbug, and if asked, we can join the American commission, and settle that petty question. The personnel of the American commission, as fixed by President Cleveland, is not very favourable to this country. But all that can be arranged, as Gladstone says, with a little "common sense." It does not now appear that Mr. Gladstone himself showed much common sense when he made peace with the Boers after Majuba. But we all applauded his magnanimity; and even Lord Randolph Churchill acknowledged that if we had not done so there would have been a racial war in South Africa. Judging after the fact, we are obliged to confess that it would have been better to have run that risk and saved the troubles that have come and generally do come after half-measures, however creditable and philanthropic. Philanthropy has played a sorry part in Armenia, and Lord Rosebery's letters show that he is no more fitted to run this empire than Gladstone or Salisbury. We want younger men of a different class, with more modern notions. If any of you thought that the Conservative majority at the late elections meant "revolution" in a Tory and orthodox sense, you must be now undeceived. The Government has already lost its prestige. As a small but significant straw showing how the wind lies, I may mention that the names of several members of the House of Lords are on the new year's list of candidates for the National Liberal Club. That means repentance in high places and a marshalling of forces.

There is nothing to say about finance this week, and if there were I should not have time to attend to it. Consols you see have gone down to 105½, but this is due not to the political situation, but to sales by speculators, chiefly foreigners, who want to bid for the American loans. Apart from the South African news there is not much of interest beyond the general position of affairs, which is indeed serious enough. It is not easy to see how we shall settle down again without trouble.

THE TURKS IN ARABIA.

According to recent cablegrams the unspeakable Turk is having rather a lively time of it just now in the land of the rising sun. The Arabs in Yemen have revolted and have beaten the Turks in several engagements. The situation is deemed so serious that the Sultan has

despatched reinforcements to Arabia, to quell the rebellion. During a number of years spent in travelling in the east, the writers saw something of this part of Arabia. Therefore a few notes should be of interest. The capital, Sanaa, is a very ancient city, of about seventy thousand inhabitants, situated something like two hundred miles North-east of Aden. The usual impression is that the interior of Arabia consists of a howling wilderness composed of shifting sand. On the contrary this part of Arabia is a hill country, not unlike Abyssinia. The rainfall, however, is very much less than in the latter country. But still Yemen is decidedly a fertile land even in comparison with most countries. Coffee is cultivated to a considerable extent. Grapes, peaches, apples and pomegranates are common in season. Yemen formed a part of the ancient Kingdom of Saba. Agatharides, the caretaker of the Alexandrian library, who visited it two thousand years ago, described it as being the most civilised, and the people as being the happiest in the world. The downfall of Saba dates from a war in which the splendid irrigation works were destroyed.

The huge dam of Mareb, built of solid masonry, across one of the wonders of the valleys, is even now one of the world. A determined war was raging between the Arabs and Turks. The Arabs at first gave the Turks some awful lickings, and captured Sanaa. But in the end the superior armament of the Turks enabled them to gain the day. The final act in the drama was forty camel loads of Arab heads being carried into Sanaa, as a warning to them in the future. These Arabs are about the bravest people in the world. During the original war, when the Turks conquered them, some of the most gallant actions recorded by history were performed. One Princess rivalled Joan of Arc in her achievements. On one occasion, during the siege of a fortress, it becoming certain that the place would be taken, the survivors of the garrison, about sixty in number, resolved to die to a man sooner than desert it. So fearing that at the last moment their instincts of self preservation might induce some of them to take to flight, they tied themselves together, leg to leg, and fell thus to the last man with their faces to the foe.

Startling events seem to be the order of the day in these old Eastern countries. A few months past, a cablegram announced the fact that the city of Hodeida, on this part of the Arabian coast, had been destroyed by an earthquake.

This war is of some importance to the English, as Aden is in the same province. Aden, in spite of its forbidding aspect, is a most interesting place. The oldest city in the world. The name, imperishable as its stern old crags, has come down unchanged from the misty traditions of prehistoric times. A type of fantastic sterility almost perfect in its way. Precipitous peaks look right down upon the city in the old crater, and away over broken ridges covered with slag and cinders, devoid of vegetation of any kind, far out on the blue waters of the Gulf of Aden. Local historical records say that in the old days the watchmen were able to distinguish and describe vessels far out at sea days before their arrival. Curious that a similar tradition exists in the harbour of Apia in Samoa. It is not at all improbable that refraction in certain rarified states of the atmosphere may produce these phenomena. A few ruins of ancient forts still remain in eerie spots, such as an eagle would choose for his nest. Fortifications of solid masonry commanded the pass leading from the city to the port and to afford greater security in time of war, a long tunnel was driven right through the hill. The English have spent over a million rupees on the defence works of Aden during the last year or so. The far famed tanks—about fifty in number, which were filled with stones and other debris at the time of the British occupation, have been partially restored, and now Tom Brown, John Smith and William Jones have the opportunity of scratching their illustrious names on the cement laid on these blocks of solid masonry 2,000 years before the Christian era, when their famous ancestors were rusticated in the primeval forests of Great Britain. A stroll through the bazaars reveals a strange medley of humanity. Jews from Cyprus, and Greeks from the Levant, Maltese, Turks, Albanians, Persians, even a Chinaman from the Celestial Empire, Israelites from Yemen, and Arabs from Baghdad. The stately Sikh, Parsees, Banyans, Cingalese and Giaurs, short sturdy Arabs from the mainland, and slim, stately Somalis from the African coast being very much in the majority. In Yemen there exists a small section of the tribe of Benjamin, who left Palestine in ancient times, during some of the wars. They are money-changers, merchants, jewellers and mechanics. The Arabs treat them with scant respect, and Yahudi, the local name for a Jew, is an expression of contempt. Many old reservoirs exist in Arabia, the Red Sea islands and the African mainland. Orientals have forgotten more in the way of water conservation and irrigation, than we moderns have ever dreamt of.

Alex. K. McDonald.

Our Argentine friends had "a double debt to pay" in the patriotic line yesterday, as it was the double anniversary of the battles of Caseros and San Lorenzo, both in their different ways, turning points in the history of this splendid country.

NAVAL AND MILITARY PREPARATIONS.

THE ACTUAL FACTS.

A FLYING SQUADRON TO BE COMMISSIONED

NAMES OF THE SHIPS

DELAGOA BAY PREPARATIONS

ARRANGEMENT OF TROOPS FOR CAPE.

London, 8th.

The Government is clearly making preparations for warlike contingencies. There is a growing excitement, consequently, amongst naval and military, men and officers of both services are appearing at their clubs in strong force.

NAVAL ARRANGEMENTS.

The Admiralty has officially intimated that six vessels of the Royal Navy will be put in commission on the 14th inst. as a detached squadron. The names of the ships are *Revenge*, *Royal Oak*, *Gibraltar*, *Thebes*, *Charybdis*, and *Hermione*.

The lists of officers and crews are now being prepared at the Admiralty, and as soon as selected their appointments will be posted at the Admiralty in the usual manner. Considerable activity prevails at the new Admiralty building to-day. A large number of captains and other officers have called and reported themselves.

The Press Association's Portsmouth correspondent says:—The *Revenge* and *Royal Oak* battleships and the cruiser *Gibraltar* are to be commissioned at Portsmouth.

The *Royal Oak* is a twin screw battleship of the first class, fully armoured and carrying fourteen guns. She is of 14,150 tons, and is now lying at Portsmouth. The *Revenge* is also a first-class battleship, 14,150 tons, armoured and carrying fourteen guns. The *Gibraltar* is a first-class twin screw cruiser of 7,700 tons carrying twelve guns; the *Thebes* is a twin screw cruiser of the first class, of 7,350 tons, carrying twelve guns; the *Hermione* is a second-class cruiser, of 4,360 tons, and carrying ten guns.

It is understood at Portsmouth that her sister ship, the *Fox*, will also join Lord Walter Kerr's flag, and that the second-class cruiser *Flora* has also been ordered to join the squadron.

The Central News Devonport correspondent telegraphs:—The Commander-in-Chief can furnish a strong contingent of fully-manned ships for whatever purpose the Government may require them. Five battleships, four cruisers, two gunboats, and a large number of torpedo-boats and destroyers are ready to hoist the pennant, and, on an emergency, can leave the port within forty-eight hours.

At Portsmouth this morning the Commander-in-Chief issued an order directing preparations to be made for the immediate recall of the officers and men who are on leave of absence from the naval depot.

Some hundreds of bluejackets are at present away from Portsmouth on Christmas leave, which expires on the 14th inst. when there will be considerably more than 4,000 men in the receiving ships, the majority of whom will be available for immediate service.

It is also officially stated that the Admiral in charge of the Cape of Good Hope station has been instructed to proceed to Delagoa Bay. He is now on his way in the flag ship *St. George*, accompanied by a second ship. He has been officially instructed to report as to what additional ships it may be necessary to despatch. The Admiral is in constant telegraphic communication with the Admiralty, and should it be decided that any additional ships are necessary, it is probable that the two second class cruisers, the *Phoebe* (senior officer's ship) and the *Swallow* (on the East African station), would be requisitioned.

A SKETCH OF GENERAL ROCA.

The *Boletín Militar* of Santiago de Chile publishes a sketch of General Roca as a military man and as a politician. The colleague in question does not take an impartial view of General Roca, consequently the sketch of our eminent statesman is a very one-sided affair. Our colleague says: "General Roca is a great politician, but is evidently one of Talleyrand's pupils, as he takes for his motto that that famous saying of the past master in diplomacy i.e. "Language was given to man to hide his thoughts", and another of General Roca's maxims is "that the means justify the end." The Army and the people have blind confidence in General Roca.

The *Boletín Militar* might take a good look round at Chile's statesmen and it will not be long in finding out that frankness in International questions is not one of the component ingredients which go towards making a Chilean statesman on the contrary they prefer to leave aside that which never did suit the Chilean interest.

The Chilean, always try to be up to time as regards the latest perfections introduced in the art of International Diplomacy.

IMMIGRATION.

The following is the immigration movement for the month of January.

Arrivals		Depart.
Passengers from Foreign		
Ports.....	448	170
Do from Montevideo....	2185	1618
Immigrants from Foreign		
Ports.....	7443	790
Do from Montevideo....	2886	2543
	12962	5121

The direct ocean arrivals in January were double those of the same month in previous years.

January 1891	3,768	immigrants
" 1892	1,575	"
" 1893	4,506	"
" 1894	4,752	"
" 1895	3,900	"
" 1896	7,443	"

During the month of January 217 immigrants entered the Hotel in the Capital, whilst 1831 got employment through the National Labour Bureau.

FASHIONABLE WEDDING IN PAYSANDU.

The great event of the week has been the marriage of the well-known medical gentleman and entrepreneur, Dr. French. The interest excited arose not only from the esteem with which the bridegroom is considered, but also on account of the romantic events which accompanied the arrival of the lady who now bears his name. Mrs. Cushen, a widow lady of superior attractions, accomplished lately a self-sacrificing act of self-sacrifice, having come out from England solely for the purpose of nursing a young gentleman who was dying, and whose only desire was to see once more his mother, who lived in Montevideo. She accomplished her noble work and was able to deliver him to his mother, who thus was able to soothe his last moments. Before returning to England Mrs. Cushen determined to recruit her strength in some country place, and by the kindness of her friends was able to accept an invitation to the Cabaña Lorraines. Here she met Dr. French and her fate.

After a short courtship the doctor was married in Paysandu on the 28th ult. The ceremony took place at Mrs. Warren's hospitable mansion, where everything had been most tastefully and elaborately decorated by the amiable hostess, aided most efficiently by Mrs. Roberts. The bride wore a magnificent pale heliotrope dress, trimmed with silver and ruching of a darker hue; her hat was of fancy straw, turned up with heliotrope and crowned with two large white feathers. Little Ida Roberts in pure white accompanied the bride and held her bouquet; Señor Fr. Serra acted as best man.

Immediately after the civil marriage the service of the Church of England was performed by the Revd. Gybbon Spilsbury. The register being duly signed and the congratulations ended, the whole party of guests sat down to a sumptuous champagne breakfast, which closed with a few appropriate toasts.

The costly presents were exhibited to the guests, among whom we noted Mr. and Mrs. Warren (host and hostess), Mr. Chaplin (English Vice Consul), and Mrs. Chaplin, Mr. Huitnagel (American Vice Consul), and Mrs. Huitnagel, Mr. and Mrs. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm, Señora B. Batista, Misses A. J. J. Jones, Mrs. Peel, Revd. Gybbon Spilsbury, Messrs Serra, Ritchie, Jones, Crocker, Peel and Campbell.

The happy couple left amid a cloud of puffs and old shoes to spend their honeymoon at the Dr's estancia. Your lady readers may like to know that the bride wore a charming pearl-coloured travelling dress faced with white.

This wedding is only the precursor of others. On the 8th of February Miss Emily Risdon will be married to Mr. Heal.

RAILWAY ITEMS.

TRAFFIC RETURNS.

C. C. and North Western Argentine Railway for the week ended Jan. 28th:		1895	Increase.
Miles open.....	95	95	—
Receipts of week	\$994	\$4563	\$889
Do per mile....	\$38	\$48	\$9
From Jan'y 1st..	\$14891	\$21749	\$6857

The National Railway board has informed the Minister of the Interior that the Transandine Co. to stick to its interpretation of what "Free Passes" mean, in spite of the decree of the Government. The Board think that note should be taken of the amount of these Free Passes, and the company be made judicially responsible for it.

The Rentas Office has recommended the Finance Minister to accede to the petition of the Santa Fe Railways Company to be allowed to construct a "canaleta" at Port Gaboto.

The National Railway Board has recommended Government to allow the Pacific Railway Company to make the experiment of lowering the freight on hauled cattle from stations outside Laboulaye to the Riachuelo. Permission has been given to this Company to issue excursion tickets during Carnival.

The National Railway Board has warned the Central Argentine Company that it must keep its cars cleaner on the Buenos Aires section, as there are most serious complaints by the public on this head.

THEATRES.

The oppressive weather is well suited for open air performances, and the programme at the *Pasatiempo* is all that can be desired, and attracts large audiences every night. There is not a single bad item. (Navarro y Miranda, who sing duets in almost every conceivable tongue, Molly Ray, and Alexandrine Helin, both great favourites here, create roars of applause, as do also the ballet dancers Ortega and Lopez. To-morrow night there will be a change of programme and next week a grand Can-Can, for which they are collecting an excellent ballet-corps.

Ugo Biondi is a great draw at the San Martín. His changes are wonderful quick and the audience can hardly realize it is the same actor, so rapidly does he disappear and reappear. To-night he gives two of his best pieces, "Il Lampo" and "Mimi."

There was not any performance at the Mayo last night, as something went wrong with the electric light. It will be in full force to-night.

The excellent company under the direction of Sr. Juarez that has been so successful at the Odeon, has now moved to the Comedia, where it succeeds in crowding the house. Last night was a trifle warm as far as regards weather, but the theatre was a sight, being crammed full. Sr. Carmen Pastor and Sr. Juarez are the pick of the company and they are excellent. To-night they give a new piece "El Señor Baron" in which both these artists appear.

The play "Der Hypochonder" given by our friends, the German amateurs, in the San Martín theatre last night, was a success in every way. The theatre was crowded to the ceiling by the elite of the German community, and the various performers went through their parts like thorough old stagers. The star of the evening was the beautiful and gifted Miss Augusta Thilke. Such an amateur performance, perfect in all its details, is rarely witnessed.

EDITOR'S TABLE.

The heat yesterday was simply blasting, and people of the proportions of Sir John Faistaff, of whom there are a very large proportion (male and female) in this city of good airs—and lots of other airs, metaphorical included—suffered awfully. Britishers of all classes felt inclined to put whisky as well as sugar in their 5 o'clock tea on reading the telegram to the effect that France has called on England to scuttle out of Egypt at once, and Germany has joined her in the demand, Russia refusing to join in. "Never!" shouted even the tamest daily—bread Britisher. "Egypt is ours!" "as proclaimed by the Buenos Aires STANDARD when the Grand Old Man seized it fifteen years ago, and we'll keep it." We are inclined to think that this Egyptian news is a "canard" of some second-class Parisian paper. Lord Salisbury is negotiating with France to settle several pending questions, but if he even listens to a proposal to evacuate Egypt, out he goes in a brace of shakes. Germany's interference in the matter, and on the side of France, is inexplicable. There is some tremendously deep diplomatic game going on in Europe, and France, with her inexperienced amateur statesmen and a worthy hido merchant for a President, will most certainly get hurt if she does not "draw it mild" in her play with the trained diplomats of the empires she is dealing with.

The serious telegram to the *Prensa* yesterday about the state of our venerable Queen set all her subjects a thinking as to whether the end of the second longest and by far the most glorious reign in the history of England may not at last be approaching. The sad death of Prince Henry of Battenberg has prostrated Her Majesty, and, although the Court physicians say there is nothing serious, the people are sorely afraid that there is. The fact that her Imperial grandson Emperor William has had neither the affection nor the courtesy to send her or Princess Beatrice a telegram of condolence in their great bereavement has greatly affected and depressed the aged sovereign, and has exasperated the English people far more than the famous telegram to President Kruger. To make matters worse, it is now known that the German Emperor tried recently to get Russia to join in a move to force on England the evacuation of Egypt, but the Czar refused and the plot fell through.

The recent hot weather has compelled a large number of business people and families to find comfort at the seaside, and the Southern Co. have found it necessary to duplicate their night trains for Mar del Plata leaving Plaza Constitución at 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. It will be seen from an advertisement in another column that, commencing on Friday next, the General Manager has decided to run a special express train, composed of sleeping-coaches only every Friday and Saturday to Mar del Plata, leaving Plaza Constitución and 9.45 p.m. arriving at Mar del Plata the next morning about 8 a.m.

The Diaz-Pelayo duel came off yesterday in Mr. Martinez de Hoz's quinta, and, we rejoice to say, both combatants are still above ground. They fired once, and both missed. Then the police rushed up to invite them to the Comisaria, and friend and colleague Duhan of the *Diario* half a minute later, to ask them to have a cup of tea at his quinta hard by. As Duhan was "just in time to be late", as they say in Ireland, the duellists had to plead "a

previous engagement" with the police, which they could not think of breaking.

There will be a solemn funeral service for the late Dr. del Valle in the Cathedral on Thursday morning next at 10.30. The sacred edifice will be too small to hold the tens of thousands who will try to be present.

We note high pressure political steam getting up in our Argentine colleagues in preparation for the coming elections. However, there is one great comfort in the case, and that is, that all parties have spontaneously thrown to the dogs all idea of Remington Regeneration, which was so fashionable here when the last decade of this over-rated century began.

We received yesterday some valuable contributions to the STANDARD Art Gallery, amongst them a portrait of the lovely widow who bathes at Mar del Plata attired in a stays and pair of gloves. She is really so charming that we can readily forgive our senior editor for casting a discreet, platonic glance at her: if he did so, which is "not proven," as our canny Scotch countrymen say.

We are sorry to hear that the village of the Heights, Devoto, is already well enough to the front to attract the attention of the thieving and swindling fraternity. Last week two individuals tried to force their way into the house of one of the leading families there, while offering a gold ring (stolen of course) for sale. One of the ladies of the house screamed for the police, and they bolted. Several recent attempts at burglary by night are also reported. All the male residents sleep with their shot-guns loaded to the muzzle with nails, kitchen salt, red pepper and other ticklish ammunition. The big Lottery prize of the 31st ult. again fell to Villa Catalinas, \$50,000, to a grocer, a barber, and two gentlemen at large.

"In re" those "tres cosas buenas," Widows, Editors and Doctors, we are favoured with the following breezy note:—

"Dear STANDARD,

Whether it be true or not that your colleague the *Herald* was guilty of a verbal inaccuracy, or that in fact he deliberately postponed the truth to serve the purpose of the moment, when it charged your senior editor with looking at a widow bathing in Mar del Plata "mid nodings on" but a stays and pair of gloves, I am not at liberty to mention, as I don't know; but, is it not recorded in history that when the first French Minister accredited to Dahomey called officially on the King that monarch received the visit arrayed in full Dahomey costume, which consisted solely of . . . a shirt-collar and a pair of spurs? This, therefore, being a royal costume, and as a cat may look at a King, why, I ask, should not a widow at Mar del Plata bathe "in stays and a pair of gloves," and your senior editor look at her admiringly through glasses of Veuve Cliquot Champagne (extra dry) without its being Heralded all over the shop?

Yours inquiringly,
Curio.

The latest form of entertainment is an "Ice Cream Sociable," which will make its debut to-morrow at Montevideo, in the Lafone Memorial Hall, for the benefit of the Women's Christian Temperance Union. Ice and sociability do not seem at first sight to be closely related, but as the weather is broiling, and there are only ladies in the case no doubt the reunion will be a pleasant one. We hope the fair ones will be moderate in their patronage of the ice cream, which is never a very safe kind of refreshment, and becomes more dangerous as the thermometer rises.

We regret being unable to find space for another furious attack on our London Correspondent by "Common Sense." We announced last week that we had given both sides their say, and the subject is now stale.

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Brazil is determined to "bake" along the Road to Ruin quite as fast as Chile and Argentina. We find by the latest English papers to hand that she has quietly, and without "saying nothing to nobody" ordered in France two armoured sea-going coast defence ironclads, three protected cruisers of 4,000 tons, and 19-5 knots speed; two torpedo gun vessels of 1,000 tons, and 22 knots speed; 8 destroyers of 26 knots speed; six ordinary torpedo-boats; and five sub-marine boats of Goubet type, of which two have been already delivered.

A bombshell sensation has been created in the United Kingdom by the unexpected publication of the late Cardinal Manning's Memoirs, compiled and edited by a Mr. Purcell, who has in his possession all the private papers of the deceased Cardinal, from which he has, with malice pousse, it is feared, culled such a lot of injudicious revelations, including Church secrets and the Cardinal's private life, that there is a most tremendous "escandalo" all over the United Kingdom, and Purcell has made a fortune, or is making one, by the sale of the book, the revelations in which are of the most extraordinary character.

Our Montevideo fellow beings are looking forward to a gayer Carnival than usual. There are no "pomitos" on sale, and the citizens hope that no water-throwing will be allowed. We'll lay all the empty bottles in our cellar against a full bottle of anything decent (Rosario gin and Kaiserbrunnen excepted) that there will be water-throwing, and lots of it.

Among the presents which the Sultan recently sent the Czar is a diamond necklace, worth 35,000, Turkish pounds for the Empress, and a cigarette case, with diamonds, the middle one being a historical stone, which Abdul Aziz gave Fuad Pacha, but made him return. The third present is for both—a Christian relic—a piece of the cross of Christ, which the Sultan has no right to give away, as it is the nation's property. The papers which commented on this were confiscated.

Little Uruguay not unreasonably views with uneasy suspicion the supply of new warlike toys just ordered by her unwieldy neighbour Brazil, so she has ordered the fatal armament maelstrom also. At a Cabinet Council, held on Friday last, the armament question was disposed of by the definite acceptance of the proposals of Mr. André, the Belgian Consul and representative of the Belgian Factory of Arms at Liège. It is understood that the purchase will include 10,000 Mauser rifles, Brazilian model, at \$16.50 each, 4000 carbines of the same system at \$12 each, 5 batteries of cannon on the Bange system and 5 on the Canet system, each battery costing \$45,000 to 50,000, and a cartridge making machine. The arms will be guaranteed by the Belgian Minister of War, and will all be proved here, any defective pieces being returned. The first lot of rifles and carbines should arrive in about a month, and the cannon in August and September. Payment will be made in 16 monthly quotas.

Our American Cousins are again in the field with a new "notion," a game called push-ball, which has lately been introduced and played at Harvard University. The ball itself is a great curiosity. It is constructed in much the same manner as a football—a rubber bladder covered with strips of leather—only it is perfectly round. When inflated it is 6 ft. 3 in. in diameter, and weighs 120 lb. It can be moved with very slight pressure—indeed, a good wind will send it rolling across the field at a lively rate. Push-ball is played by two teams of eight men each. The main purpose of the game is, as in football, to advance the ball into the opponents' territory, and finally across the goal line, and this is done by the concerted shoulder-pushing of the players. The game is played on a regulation football field, but only forty yards of the "gridiron" length is used. The ball is placed on the centre line, and the players group themselves on either side of it. The centre plays directly behind the ball, with a guard and tackle on each side of him. Two forwards play "off side" to push the opposing players away from the ball, and the captain or full-back, stands at some distance behind his man, directing the play by a code of signals. The pushing is done with the shoulders entirely, and advances are made by scientific twisting from side to side. Owing to the rapidity of the game, which requires much the same exertion as a tug-of-war, the periods of play are not usually more than two minutes in length. When time is called the side having advanced the ball into the other's territory scores one or more points. One point is scored if a five-yard advance has been made, two points if a ten-yard advance, and so on, until finally, if a twenty-yard advance has been made, thus carrying the ball across the goal line, it counts five points. Team play and scientific manipulations are the great requisites for the game.

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Sir John Bolton, who has been working up the Venezuela Boundary case for Lord Salisbury, has reported to the Premier that he is now ready with all documents necessary to prove England's case up to the hilt, no matter what proof Uncle Sam's famous Commission, the Madrid and Caracas Foreign Offices and the Vatican archives may be able to produce to the contrary. Bolton's proofs will be a bolt from the blue for all parties concerned in this confounded South-American, Schleswig-Holstein muddle.

The issue of the new rifle to the volunteers at home has commenced, and it is the intention of the War Office that 50,000 of these improved weapons shall be in the hands of the volunteers by April 1. The new rifle is not the original Lee-Enfield, but a converted Martini-Henri rifle which is regarded as equally good. By the way, it was remarked in the recent fight between Dr. Jameson's men and the Boers that the Lee-Enfield rifle made a very clean wound and only disabled, whereas the Martini-Henri generally killed, and made most serious and ugly wounds.

In a certain church in Ireland a young priest was detailed to preach. The occasion was his first appearance, and he took for his text "The Feeding of the Multitude." He said: "And they fed ten people with ten thousand loaves and ten thousand fishes." An old Irishman said: "That's no miracle; begorra I could do that myself," which the priest overheard. The next Sunday the priest announced the same text, but he had it right this time. He said: "And they fed ten thousand people on ten loaves of bread and ten fishes." He waited a second or two, and then leaned well over the pulpit and said: "And could you do that, Nolan?" Mr. Nolan replied: "And sure, your reverence, I could." "And how could you do it, Mr. Nolan?" said the priest. "And sure, your reverence, I could do it with what was left over from last Sunday."

HOTELS.

The following visitors arrived yesterday:—
Roma—Lorenzo Aquino from Mar del Plata, Lorenzo Vada from Mercedes, Jose Manera from Mercedes, Lucas Roca from Tucuman, Arturo Stenz and family from Pergamino, Juan Lalor from Las Hervas and B. Naula from Azul.
Español—G. Rafael from Lomas de Zamora, Manuel Gonzalez, Ciriacio Lasarte Francisco Becchia, Donato Zoca, Mrs. Aramburu, Marcelino Batista, Jose Castrillan, Cayetano Barata, Francisco Gonzalez, Juan Granja, Somas Ratto, Silvestre Perez Ricardo Peixoto, V. Zarate, Jose Landia and Pablo Gonzalez.
Francia—Jorge A. Servey from Mendoza.
Britannia—O. Curry and I. Hernandez.
Deux-Mondes—Jose Crodara Visconti, Tournouer Andres, Enrique Pascual, Jose M. Burzaco, Alejandro Laborde, C. Freysinger, Gerardo Bertram, Joaquin Viro, Carlos Colmudi and J. Berges.
Universal—Luis Montenegro, Ramon Gonzalez, Pedro Urquidino, V. Villarin, Jose Casal, Demetrio Micay, Luis Beltran, Mariano Smith, Pedro Santamarina, Rife and family, Gregorio Loza and family, Fernando de Arias, Casimiro Bianchi, Juan Alonso, Antonio Bruchet and Ramon Sabate.

Special Notices.

The General Annual Meeting of the Young Women's Christian Association will be held, D.V., on Saturday, the 8th inst., at the Home, 1235 Victoria, at three o'clock.

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Orden del Dia

1—Informe del Consejo de Administración

2—Informe del Síndico

3—Balance General del año 1895.

4—Dividendo Activo.

5—Elección de cuatro Consejeros, del síndico y del Suplente.

Se recorda a los Señores Accionistas que para tener derecho de asistencia y voto es necesario efectuar el depósito de acciones 3 días antes del día del establecimiento, a tenor de los artículos 20 y 82 de los estatutos.

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25,000 metros géneros fantasia Renaissance para vestidos el metro 0.35	Majunga tissu tout sole el metro 1.25	Matinées percal frances colores firmes hechura muy elegante 1.90	
	Foulard de Japon de sins nouveau el metro 1.50		
	Malgache tissu tout sole el metro 1.60		

REALIZACION con una rebaja considerable del Saldo de los Juguetes recibidos para el Año Nuevo 1896. ARTICULOS DE MENAGE! Recomendamos a nuestros favorecedores tanto por la numerosa variedad del articulo como por la Exposicion de Articulos de Menaje.

A LA CIUDAD de LONDRES, Calle Peru y Victoria

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SOLE IMPORTERS
WANKLYN, CRANE & Co.
265 Maipu, B. Aires.

PIANO—An Austrian lady, first class musician, is desirous of obtaining a few pupils at her own residence or that of pupil. Address Señora Tomasini, San Juan 1792. 1485 j31 f4

FOR SALE or to rent, a nice Swiss chalet in Balneario (Saavedra), Calle Acosta between Tatat and Sarmiento, three squares from the station Luis M. de Saavedra, F. O. de San Fernando. The house has eight rooms with water from well and algar, fruit trees and ground for sowing. The place will be sold for the insignificant price of 7,000 dollars for payment \$300 will be taken in cash the rest in pagarés. For further details, see Messrs J. Martinez, Calle Bolívar 162. 56 1 8

SE ARRIENDA
con contrato, de 3 a 4 años, un campo apto para todo, de 400 cuadradas m.m., de las cuales 100 se han cultivado. El frente de la Estación Rojo, F. O. de A. y los fondos sobre el Arroyo del Medio, a 4 leguas de San Nicolás. Tiene poblaciones alambradas, etc. Para tratar en San Nicolás, Rivadavia 190. 1465 j31 f12

SE ARRIENDA
con contrato, de 3 a 4 años, un campo de 1400 cuadradas mas o menos, apto para todo, a 4 leguas de San Nicolás, sobre el Arroyo del Medio y entre las estaciones kilometro 17 y Godoy, F. O. de Santa Fé y Cordoba. Tiene poblaciones alambradas, etc. Para tratar en San Nicolás, Rivadavia 190. 1466 j31 f12

SE ARRIENDA
con contrato, de 3 a 4 años, un campo de 4000 cuadradas m.m., apto para todo, en el Departamento de San Urbano (Provincia de Santa Fé), lindando con el pueblo Colon (Provincia de B. Aires). Tiene poblacion, noria y aguada permanente. Para tratar en San Nicolás, Rivadavia 190. 1487 j31 f12

EN EL MISMO
campo que ofrece arrendamiento en la Estación Rojo, partido San Nicolás, se vende una majada completamente sana de sarna de 2500 ovejas m.m., en su mayor parte Rambouillet, algo de cruz Lincoln y un 10 por ciento de capones. Para tratar Rivadavia 190. 1468 j31 f12

HOUSE, old building, for sale, \$550 more or less, Calle Charcas between the Plazas Retiro and Libertad, for 25,000 part cash and remainder 10 months or year. Brokers not treated with. San Martín 172, room No. 4, from 1 to 4 p.m. 1804 j38 f4

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Importers of English Groceries.
Tea, Wine and General Provision
Merchants
684—VIA VIALA—684
Buenos Aires. 152 j4 f4

THE METROPOLE

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Union Telefonica 1096.
"The bright, moving picture of the country's trade, commerce and production on the opening year coincides us with the conviction that its future is superior to human error and independent of individual influence."

The above lines, drawn from the Standard of 3rd Inst., are the true expression of our sentiments respecting the present position and expected future of the country, if we are to judge from what has occurred to us, as a minute fraction in its common wealth, during the year that has expired, and the hopeful advent of the new one on which we have entered.

If we take our branch of trade, and instance our business in particular, we have to admit that the prospects as regards the country at large are not at all exaggerated in the transcript we have made up of, as the increase in our concern has been beyond our most sanguine expectations during the old year, and on the eve of the new one, promise is given of a very satisfactory augmentation.

To keep pace, therefore, with this hopeful state of affairs we have made ample provision, and our stock, which is always kept in adequate supply, will be periodically increased with every novelty to meet the increasing requirements of the year.

A solemn Requiem Mass for the repose of the soul of the late Edward Casey, of Arroyo Luna, will be celebrated in the Parish Church of Salto, on the 7th of February, at 10 a.m. Friends and relatives are invited to attend. 1454 j31 f7

MARRIAGE.
On February 1st, at the Civil Registry, Barracas al Norte, Arthur Finch, to Ellen Sarrac, both of England.
On February 1st, at St. John's Church, by the Rev. Pelham Ogle, Walter, eldest son of the late William B. Grant, to Frances Mand, second daughter of Walter Jones, of Crioceth, North Wales.

DEATH.
On January 31st, at Lobos, of congestion of the lungs, Edward Patrick Slamon, aged 23 years, youngest son of the late Richard Slamon, of Lobos. He received the rites of the Holy Catholic Church by the Rev. Father Enrique Ferroni. R. I. P.

SHIPPING NEWS.

Buenos Ayres Port.
Buenos Ayres, Feb. 3rd.
The following were the different ships of water marked by the semaphore to-day in the channel—

	Wind	Depth in the channel.
6 a.m.	N.	20.4 feet.
9 a.m.	"	19.4 "
12 m.	"	18.0 "
4 p.m.	S.W.	16.8 "
6 p.m.	"	19.0 "

ARRIVALS.

The following vessels arrived in the Roads to-day and were visited by the Port Doctor—
Dutch ss. Leonor from Cardiff with coal to Boisdual.
British ss. Haverstol from Rio Janeiro in ballast.

Do do Victoria from Rio Janeiro, to W. Samson and Co.
Do do Moorgate from Santos in ballast to W. Samson and Co.
French ss. Charante from Bordeaux with 51 passengers and general cargo, to M. Donos.

German do Cordoba from Hamburg with 22 passengers and general cargo, to Delino Bros.
Do do San Nicolás from Hamburg with 16 passengers and general cargo, to Delino Bros.

ss. Venus from Santos in ballast, to Balbin and Co.
Brit. bq. Avola from Montevideo with lumber, to J. Shaw Bros.

Swedish do Shirin from Santa Catalina in ballast, to Peltzer.

Norw. do Urania from Mobile with lumber for orders.

Do do W. P. Nielsen from Montevideo with salt, to Rocca and Lanata.

Brit. do Ivy from Rio Janeiro in ballast for orders.

ENTERED.

British ss. Highland Mary from roads at Dock 2 to discharge.

Do do Mayumba from roads at Riachuelo to discharge.

Do do Rowton from Roads at Boca to discharge.

German do Cordoba from roads at Dock 1 to discharge.

Do do San Nicolás from roads at dock 1 to discharge.

N. American Rachel Emery from roads at Boca to discharge.

DEPARTURES.

French ss. Alesia from dock 2 for Marcellas with passengers and produce.

Argentine do Bellarena from dock 1 for Rio Janeiro with produce.

Norw. bq. Mabel from Riachuelo in ballast to the channel, f.o.

Do do Kormo from Riachuelo for do, for orders.

Italian do Raquel P. from Riachuelo for Colastine to load.

A Norw. do Inletrae from Riachuelo for Rosario to load.

RIVER STEAMERS.

Venus from Montevideo will arrive tomorrow.

Tridente and Saturno for Montevideo and Comercio for Salto and intermediate ports will leave tomorrow.

GENERAL.

The French s.s. Charante, arrived today in the roads, has been placed in observation because one of her crew is ill from some malady which the health officer thinks may possibly be yellow fever.

The Spanish bergantine Arago which recently arrived here was formerly known as the Castellamare flying the Italian flag and was also employed in the carrying trade between Marcellas and the Plate.

In her last voyage the Captain feloniously bored three holes in her bottom with intent to sink her off Cap Espartal, and when a good deal of water had already entered her hold, abandoned her with all his crew. However, owing to the pressure from outside on her copper sheathing, at least so it is explained—the water ceased to enter before she foundered and she was salvaged by some fishermen and taken into the port of Cartagena. There she was auctioned by the Company by which she had been insured and was bought by her present owners to continue her life of usefulness on the same lines. The Captain and pilot who had attempted her destruction were tried by the Italian Court and are now working out their sentence of penal servitude for life—a punishment severe enough it is true, but rendered necessary by the heinousness of the crime.

The Provence arrived safely on the 1st at Marcellas, from this port.

The torpedo-boat Espora from the Tigre entered to-day the Darsena.

The Sud America from the La Plata port arrived yesterday at Genoa.

The French ss. Italia is expected on Wednesday in the port of Montevideo.

The French barque Saraca has at last been righted and taken to the Riachuelo for repairs. The ticklish job was successfully carried out by the firm of Lambuchini in this port.

A stevedore working at the Buenos Aires coal yards, fell to-day into the Darsena and received serious injuries by striking against the masonry.

J. J. Murphy, one of the crew of the British s.s. Sola fell on Saturday into the water of this port and was drowned.

The Villeda and Hippomenes bound for Liverpool and the Roma for Hamburg, were unable to leave to-day for lack of sufficient water. For the same reason several sailing craft were unable to leave or enter the Riachuelo.

Bills of health were issued to-day to the Rio for Havre, Ovingdean Grange for London, and Whitehall for St. Vincent.

To-morrow or on Wednesday the Tagus is expected here from Santos, Gordon Castle from Paris and Straits of Magellan from Pernambuco—all in ballast.

Water permitting, the Ithaka should leave to-morrow for Hull, also the Capri for Santos—both from the Madero Port, and from La Plata the Montevideo for Genoa.

From the port of Rosario during January were exported—20,452 tons of wheat, 16,230 of linseed and 2,729 of maize.

The ss. Cosmos, which was aground in the Chapicu pass, with an old anchor fluke in her side, has been got off safely.

To-day's Exports.

The following were the shipments at the Madero port to-day—

Steamer	Shipper	Kilos
Union	M. Williamson bones	5565
C. Haasted	Ashworth & Co. wheat	14000
Tasso	W. Beltran maize	165000
Tames	Bunge Born	52600
Feliciana	B. Altgelt	75274
Tasso	Payton y Co	97612
Alesia	S. Bonafie	45699
Tucuman	H. von Eiken	44219
Argentina	Ph. Finck	11967
Somerton	Wenz	11967
Khio	Masarel fils	31901
Ruskin	W. Schlef	17965
Argentina	Staudt	40269
Horace	Masarel fils	160218
Solerino	W. Schlef	26805
Ararat	B. Altgelt	90247
Ruskin	W. Schlef	120985
Horace	Masarel	67700
Britania	"	41643

City of Lincoln Lorthois frers | 17411 |

Chili Masarel fils | 7604 |

Etona Bechen | 25569 |

Ethelburga W. Beltran | hair 10880 |

Somerton Wenz | wool 45871 |

Alesia J. G. Albert sheepskins | 37293 |

Etona Bechen | wool 38706 |

Somerton Wenz | " 54514 |

Somerton Lahusen | " 64693 |

Grange Sansinena frozen sheep | 83200 |

City of Lincoln Camartino | jerked-beef 74600 |

Michel An B. Altgelt | tallow 60100 |

Feliciana B. Altgelt | maize 198400 |

Jones Hill Bunge & Born | " 134800 |

Ruskin O. Bemberg | " 101750 |

Saxony Wiengreen | " 164712 |

Whitehall " | " 20820 |

Tucuman Quatrefores | wool 12784 |

Porteña H. Caullier | " 28436 |

" " | " 6866 |

" F. Martin | bran 13090 |

" N. Petit | wool 38632 |

Horace W. Bossut | " 63291 |

" Quatrefores | " 22263 |

" W. & Schlef | " 9004 |

Lithgow P. Bonafie | " 72048 |

Chili Desplanques | " 63948 |

" Bonafie sheepskins | 71525 |

" H. Peyon | " 40089 |

" A. Guitron | " 40089 |

" Cormouls | " 19864 |

Valleda Masarel fils | wool 39150 |

Horace W. Beltran | maize 392250 |

Imperial " | " 212730 |

Prince Zolano | " 6720 |

Ruskin O. Bemberg | " 189360 |

Lithgow Altgelt | maize 347900 |

Tasso W. Bertran | " 189360 |

" B. Altgelt | linseed 53700 |

" Payton | flour 9000 |

" " | rebacillo 31460 |

" " | bran 24500 |

Vallada M. Oneto | maize 109620 |

Etona Susenen | " 76425 |

N. P. Ratto Ashworth | " 103180 |

Capri T. Guthman | " 251200 |

Bede Bunge Born | " 103180 |

Sola Brigante K. afrechillo | 26800 |

Rippon City Guthman | maize 102000 |

Brenton L. Camartino | " 151200 |

Rippon City Guthman | " 132000 |

Somerton H. Caullier | wool 32120 |

Bede Alphonso Six | wool 98833 |

Ciudad de " | " 10790 |

Cadiz L. Zernick | hides 10790 |

" A. Brauss | tallow 45780 |

" A. Lopez & Co | flour 900 |

Concordia A. Williamson | tripes 1200 |

" Bunge y Born | maize 119000 |

LIVE STOCK.

Steers Sheep Mules

Sicily Kingsland y | " 44 650 |

" Brougham | " 1515 |

Somehl N. Leocog | " 71 850 |

Whetstone Parrington | " 197 |

Bellarena Lengnas | " 113 |

Vallada Furtado | " 113 |

Hippomenes Kingsland y | " 171 |

Roma Carneiro | " 109 |

The following were the cereal shipments at different ports to-day—

San Nicolás Kilos | 262500 Maize |

" " | 29000 Linseed |

Santa Fé " | 358980 Linseed |

" " | 282410 Wheat |

V. Constitucion " | 240000 " |

Ensenada " | 86310 Linseed |

" " | 1118500 Maize |

" " | 100000 Hay |

" " | 13000 Bran |

Rosario " | 90400 Maize |

" " | 300468 Wheat |

" " | 400000 Linseed |

La Plata Port.

Feb. 3rd

ENTERED.

British ss. Well from San Pedro to fill up.

Do do Alhena from Montevideo in ballast to load.

Do do Handel from Campana to fill up.

Do do Gertor from Villa Constitucion to fill up.

Do do Aldergate from Rosario to fill up.

DEPARTURES.

British ss. Edenbridge for Rotterdam and intermediate ports with live-stock.

Do do Ladgate for Rosario in ballast to load grain.

GENERAL.

The movement in this port is daily increasing. The Grand Dock is full of vessels and in the Rio Santiago there are no less than 8 steamships loading live-stock or waiting for a berth for that purpose.

The Handel arrived to-day from Zarate laden with frozen meat and other produce. She will fill up here with live-stock shipped by Messrs. Krausquin and Co.

The Presidente Mitre which for so many days has been lying at the bottom was to-day towed to the middle channel where the water in her hold is being pumped out.

The Victoria has not yet begun to discharge her cargo owing to the vexatious orders issued by the National Revenue Office.

The ss. Well has arrived from San Pedro with 35,697 bags of maize. She will load live-stock for account of Messrs. Raggio Carneiro and Co.

The Gestor has arrived from Rosario with produce for Antwerp, and will load here live-stock for account of Messrs. Kingsland and Brougham.

The Edenbridge left to-day with 900 tons of maize shipped by W. Bertram and Co., and will take in 903 wethers and 197 steers for account of Kingsland and Brougham.

The Sarmatien is expected here from up the river, to fill up.

The Aldergate ship, arrived from Rosario with 40,586 bags of wheat for Liverpool. She will load here maize for account of Wiengreen and Co. and also live stock.

The exports of wheat, maize and linseed during the years 1894 and 1895 were the following—

	1894	1895
Maize	856	209,506
Wheat	297,973	94,419
Linseed	7,167	13,749

Montevideo Port.

Feb. 3rd